Bergdoll on German

With the telegraphic announce

German steamship Jupiter was by German authorities.

News Summary

WASHINGTON

leaders, will oppose Borah amendment for international economic conference, and defeat of the

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, commenting on the program of the Workers' party of America, calls on Americans to recognize the menace of Communism.

Deaths from heart disease, pneumonia and tuberculosis show marked decline for 1921.

George Num Lee, flance of disap pearing Americanized flapper of hic own race, asks return of his ring, and twice postponed wedding is off. LOCAL

Seven arrests in alleged plot to burn and rob warring laundries. Factions seize local Irish consulate and divide offices for siege.

finds aged woman recluse dead, blind sister starving. Manufacturer gives million-a-year

business to employees and lends them money to run it. Police think accidental shot by playmate killed ten-year-old Teresa

McCarthy. Wolfe Lindenfeld, man of mystery in Wall Street bomb investigation,

quietly deported. Four million dollars worth liquor reported smuggled past Christ-

Ettinger chides Ryan for newspaper publication of report on crowded schools,

Smiths and their private zoo off for Albany to-day.

Citizens Union, charging city funds were shifted contrary to law. New York short 72,000 tons of 60 per cent of normal coal needs,

Woodin reveals. FOREIGN

lude with Washington an agreement setting the English debt total at £856,000,000.

Both Turks and Allies lesing pe tience and Lausanne peace conference is nearing a crisis.

a turn for the worse and all visitors are barred.

American archeologists join British in protesting Egyptian government's plan to claim all antiquities

nection with Mer Rouge mob killings, He seeks habeas corpus writ and fights extradiction.

7 Arrested Irish Factions Here Camp Out France Firm Borah Parley Plan All Night to Hold Consulate For Reprisals For Arson in

First to Last-the Truth: News-Editorials-

Laundry War Stormy Petrel of Erin's Cause in Canada Arrives as Free State Envoy Just as Seven Appear From De Valera Side; Rivals Entrench and Dig In

arrived a delegation of seven equally accredited representatives of Eamon de Valera and the Irish Republic, teaded by Lawrence Ginnell. Mr. Grawford that he was empleted to take over the offices on belief of the Irish Republic. nell told Mr. Crawford that he was empowered to take over the offices on behalf of the Irish Republic. Mr. Crawford that he was sorry that Mr. Crawford refused to bow to the inevitable, but, that being the Republic would stay on the job and in the consulate. Mr. Crawford said that the consulate. At midnight last wight is service was shut off at 9 o'clock and proper their way up ten flights.

There was a threat for a while that celectric light would also be cut off, and a hurriedly organized supply train was dispatched to purchase candles. When the building superintendent released to the point of permitting the least of the Irish Republic would stay on the job, and in the consulate.

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Mr. Crawford is continued.

York's doorstep yesterday, when Lind-say Crawford, of Toronto and Montreal, author, editor and stormy petrel of the Bearman Street as the accredited representative of the Irish Free State, with authority to take over the Free State's consulate here from the retiring vice-consul, Daniel McGrath.

The guardian of the dignity of the Results and the Resul ter in a situation which he rather en

At midnight last night both sides were on the job and in the consulate, preparing to pass as comfortable a night as circumstances would permit. Alternately the leaders of the Republican invading force and Mr. Crawford issued official communiques to perspiring war correspondents who had climbed ten flights of stairs to reach the front line trenches. The communiques were identical. They said:

"This is our office and we intend to stay here."

Mr. Crawford is outnumbered, but he makes up for this by a fervent devomance on the season. There are seven official members of the republican raiding party and numerous volunteers, among the latter being ford has himself and one aid, identity not disclosed, who relieves him when it becomes imperative that he go out for lunch. He expects, however, to have strong reinforcements by the time dawn breaks.

Dead Woman in Bank Pledges Found by Boys

Blind Sister's Tapping at Window Attracts Youths, and Policeman Uncovers Death From Starvation

Four or five boys were kicking a hristmas football late yesterday out-kicked by those of the other. In his way a boy whom his companions called Jimmy, and a single team-mate. of the "ghost house."

routh of the neighborhood to a drab, shaggy lilacs and bristling, untrimmed fits. Two old women lived in it, seldom seen, and then only in a chance

The players fell silent and converged by common impulse in front of the ghost house."

"Aw, who's afraid?" "Why don't

you go yourself, then?" and "Well, I would if you would!" were a few of the somewhat awestricken whispers exchanged in the deepening shadows. Then finally came the ultimatum, voiced by all but one of the conferees:

"Well, it's Jimmy's football!"
Jimmy strode resolutely into the
gloom of the shrubbery, swaggering a
bit until he was sure that the branches that swished so viciously behind him obscured him from the view of his fel-lows. Then he proceeded with due cir-

cumspection.
Seconds that seemed hours long lengthened into minutes and still the watchers in the street heard no sign watchers in the street heard no sign from Jimmy. Dismal dusk had been succeeded by night whose darkness was relieved only slightly by a pin prick of light here and there from

'Ghost House' Is Cash to Klan Slayer Suspect

fers McKoin at Baltimore All He Needs to Fight Return: Alibi To Be Defense

Thomas F. Richards are said to have murdered and thrown into Lake been mardered and thrown into Lake other measures as the respective control of the measures as the respective control of the measures as the respective control of the cont

miles from Mer Rouge.

Will Derma Allied Co-operation
This paragraph furnishes the legal means whereby Premier Poincare will be as on a writ of habeas corpus, the Central Savings Bank and Trust Company of Monroe, La, wired Dr. Hugh H. Young, who has been active in Dr. Medon's the content of the doctor as fight for freedom to the limit, of this funds. Five Monroe physicians wired a promise of their "full and undersanded the co-operation." The telegram was signed by Drs. J. L. Adams, C. H. Mosely, I. J. Newton, J. Q. Graves and T. College of Surgeons.

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"Hold Him," Wires Parker
Governor John M. Parker of Louisiana telegraphed to Captain of Detectives Charles H. Burns to-day urging a second time that Dr. McKoin be held for extradition papers.

The hearing on the writ of habeas corpus will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow. The three judges are Chief Judge James P. Gorter and Associate Judges Carroll T. Bond and Charles F. Stein. They will sit in Criminal Court, Part One.

On Germany

Proclaims Intention to Act With or Without Allies; British Envoy Opposes New Communique

Premier May Not Go to Debt Parley

Bonar Law's Refusal Rumored as Result of Latest Decision by French

By Wilbur Forrest

Copyright, 1922, New York Tribune Inc. PARIS, Dec. 27.—Delving into the sary in enforcing reprisals against Ge ment's prompt action in taking adsion's, decision yesterday finding Ger

The government quoted Paragraphs 17 and 18 of Annex 2, Part 8, of the 17 and 18 of Annex 2, Part 8, of the treaty, as legalizing any reprisals against Germany which France may deem necessary, whether taken in cooperation with the powers or alone. The Reparation Commission, acting on the initiative of M. Louis Barthou, chairman, and Premier Poincare, today issued an official communique informing the Allies of Germany's default.

Sir John Bradbury, the British m Sir John Bradbury, the British member of the commission, who cast the one negative vote, left here early to-day for London, ostensibly to confer with Premier Bonar Law. British circles here view the commission's action as gravely imperiling the success of the Paris conference next week. Rumors were current even that Bonar Law might refuse to attend.

The official notification of the Allied governments is in compliance with

Will Demand Allied Co-operation

Must Be Firm, Paris View

The Reparation Commission to-day included in its communique the reminder that the schedule of reparation payments fixed March 21 last made clear that failure in any part of these payments, if it appeared voluntary, was punishable by the exaction of additional cash payments. The commission, however, went even further than this in declaring Germany in default and thereby opening the way for more severe penalties.

Harding Rejects It Text of Resolution

Faces Defeat as

Debated in Senate

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.-The text of Senator William E Borah's resolution, calling upon President Harding to summon an international economic confer ence, which was debated in the Senate to-day, follows:

"That the President is author ized and requested to invite such governments as he may deen necessary or expedient to send representatives to a conference which shall be charged with the duty of considering the econo problems now obtaining throughout the world, with a view of arriving at such understandings or sential to the restoration of trade and to the establishment of sound financial and business conditions; and also to consider the subject of further limitation of armaments with a view of reach ing an understanding or agree ment upon said matter both by land and by sea, and particularly relative to limiting the construction of all types and sizes of subsurface and surface craft of 10,-000 tons displacement or less, and of aircraft."

Cut of Millions In Debt to U.S., Is British Hope

British financial mission, is quoted by

Bank of England Head Along

Tide Turns as President Tells Leaders It Is Premature and Embarrasses His Negotiations Abroad

Vain, Useless, Says Lodge in Debate Admits Army Is 'Perilous-

ly Weak'; Idaho Senator Fears War Inside Year

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27,-Sens or Borah's amendment to the naval bill, calling for an international eco nomic and disarmament conference, faces defeat. According to the views of Senate Republican leaders to night, the plan of the Senator from Idaho has been blocked as the result of to-day's developments. Senators also were advised defi-

nitely that President Harding would come out in a letter against the Borah amendment. The tide turned against the amendment in the Senate when it becam known that Senators Curtis and

Moses had conferred with the President to-day and that the President had advised them he would write a letter opposing the Borah proposi-

Holds it Premature

The President will take the position the amendment is premature and that ernational situation. It is expected the letter will be addressed to Senator Lodge, Republican leader of the Ser

Chancellor Baldwin Sails for America Aiming to Get \$100,000,000 Yearly Off of Interest Rate

London, Dec. 27 (By The Associated Press).—Stanley, Baldwin, Chancellor of the Exchequer, who sailed for the United States to-day as head of the

United States to-day as head of the Clined to support the amendment yes-British financial mission, is quoted by terday, but the knowledge that the "The Evening Standard" as saying:

Administration is squarely against the Borah plan has weakened it.

Debated for Four Hours The Senate debated the Borah amendment most of the afternoon. The amendment was not pressed to a vote, as Senator Borah said several Senator.

3 Liners Win Way Here in

La Savoie Passengers, in Grave Danger Themselves, Pray for Those an Disabled Freighter Peril Turns Hair

Of Woman Gray Mount Carroll and Ca-

Worst Storm in Years

fifty-five hours late; the Cunarder Caronia and the Mount Carroll of the United American Line, which more both forty-eight hours late. The com.nandthe vessels agreed that never had they encountered such

Waves ninety feet perpendicularly feet crest to trough beiled up out of the depths of midsea in response to the urge of wind that more than once stained a velocity of 120 miles, an bear. Though at times forced to a smaling gait, the timers kept to their corress. Port lights were smashed, lighest tarpaulins ripped to shreds and salls twisted, but no serious damage was suffered by any of them.

Twee Star was posted on the builetin beard.

It was six days ago. La Savoie, laboring and trembling like a thing of life, was held down to a three-knot sait when the message of the Tudor Sar, 400 miles east of La Savoie's patien, was picked up. Its rudder sai heen torn away, and it was helphas he grip of the storm.

Ustain Henri Boisson, of La Savoie, relied that it was beyond his power to give help to the stricken freighter, and est orders that its appeal should be sent out broadcast over the sea. Fact through the telephone from the wireless room came the news that the wireless room came the news that the wireless antennæ had been carried away, and La Savoie was dumb until repairs could be made.

Not until he reached port yesterday did Captain Boisson and the passengers on his vessel learn that the Tudor Star had been saved. A message received from the freighter's agents, the Admiral Oriental Line, of Liverpool, stated that the Tudor Star was in tow of another vessel.

Ferocity Awes Veteran

Ferocity Awes Veteran What vessel responded to the wa

of towing successfully accomplished in that storm are matters upon which the Tudor Star's agents wasted no cable tells. But, with the curt message of the vessel's safety before his eyes, Captain Boisson could not but believe that there was merit in the prayers offered by his passengers.

He has been thirty-two years at sea and was awed by the sustained ferocity of the storm. December 19 his barometer dropped six points within an hour, an unprecedented and alarming phenomenon. He ordered all passengers to their staterooms and kept them there three days.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Clark occupied a cabin on the promenade deck. On December 20 a great wave swept the ship, its flank flicking a part of the cabin and shattering the heavy glass with a report like a cannon shot. glass with a report like a cannon shot.
Green water poured through the aperture and, before the wave had passed had fooded the luxurious cabin to the

Ship Due at Pensacola PENSACOLA, Fla., Dec. 27.

ment that Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, of Philadelphia, notorious slacker, had left Germany on merchant vessel and was en route to a gulf port, every ship and its It later was learned that the

about to arrive, and that Bergdoll is a member of that crew. That he sailed is definitely announced

President Harding, in letter to Sen

La Savoie and two other liners arrive battered after fight with

Policeman called to "ghost house"

mas blockade.

Budget "emergency" false, says

France proclaims legal right to in vade the Ruhr as result of Reparation Commission's ruling that Germeny is in default. Stanley Baldwin, head of the British Debt Funding Commission, sails for America, expressing hope he can

Sarah Bernhardt's condition takes

DOMESTIC Louisiana bank and friends come to aid of Dr. B. M. McKoin, held in Baltimore on murder charge in con-

Yellowley masses dry forces in

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Record Gale

ronia Also In After

by tempests which have been lashing the Atlantic for ten days, came into port yesterday, their passengers too thankful at reaching shore to complain

Waves ninety feet perpendicularly

Passengers Kneel in Prayer Passengers kneet in Frayer
The wireless, whose aerials were torn
cose time and again and repaired by
locky operators who ignored orders
aremain under shelter, brought news
f ships laboring in direr straits than
leset the steadfast liners, and passengers on La Savoie, who knelt for hours
as prayer at the height of the storm,
resought Divine aid for others at sea
as an S O S from the British freighter
Todor Star was posted on the bulletin
located.

had flooded the luxurious cabin to the depth of the raised doorsill.

A steward carried Mrs. Clark to other quarters while her husband splashed through the inundation, behind him.

That night some of the harding the standard half.

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Net Expected to Catch

Five More Declared to Have Fired Business Places in Price Rivalry

Confessions Made By 2, Say Police

Association's Books Held

After 15 Jobs; Acid Thrown; 1 Man Killed At least five more arrests are exsected, it was announced last night, in onnection with the arson campaign which Assistant District Attorney Richard G. Murphy yesterday declared has

been waged in this city in the last few months between warring factions of laundrymen. Seven arrests were made vesterday. Al least a dor . by seidlaundiles are attributed to the laundry arson

are attributed to the laundry arson ring by Mr. Murphy. In one of them a watchman was burned to death and in several others burglaries were committed. The principals in the incendiary warfare, the police say, are on one side a loosely organized group of independent operators and on the other a group of wet wash or hand laundrymen who are supposed to be operating a chain system that undercuts their rivals prices.

Seven Men Held in Round-Up Seven Men Held in Round-Up
From Frank Marchese and Louis
Wallinger, who were arrested early
yesterday in a room at 2127 Third Avenue, information was obtained that led
to the arrest of Andrew Shea, 66 Myrtle
Avenue, Brooklyn; Max Poduisky, 314
East 110th Street; Benjamin Litushy,
140 West 117th Street; Irving Paul and
Boris Amis, Sea Gate, Coney Island.
Paul is the secretary of the Wet Wash
Laundrymen's Protective Association,
of 38 Park Row, and Amis is a collector for the same organization.
Charges of first degree arson and burglary, or both, were made against all
the men except Paul, whose alleged offense was not announced by the police.
The investigation that led to the arrests was instituted Tuesday night by
Mr. Murphy in conjunction with Police
Captain Stapleton, Fire Marshal Brophy and Detectives Hastings, Brounworth, Kilroy and Hayden, of the Safe
and Loft Squad, and resulted from the
complaint of State Senator Thomas I.
Sheridan coursel of the Manhattan Seven Men Held in Round-Up

and Loft Squad, and resulted from the complaint of State Senator Thomas I. Sheridan, counsel of the Manhattan and Bronx Laundrymen's Association. After working all night the police rounded up and questioned more than a dozen persons, finally obtaining confessions, they say, from Marchese and Wallinger. Fifteen Jobs Are Admitted These two prisoners admitted, it is alleged, that they had been employed

alleged, that they had been employed by an organization of laundrymen to destroy laundries not included in the combination. In all they participated in fifteen jobs, they said, and in four places fire resulted from the action of the acid used. One of these, the police say, was the laundry where the watch-man was burned to death. Marchese and Wallinger were charged first with violation of the Sullivan law, but Mr. Murphy later added the charge of arson in \$10,000 bail each. It is believed they may know something about the burning of the laundry of William Ourin, at 134 East 100th Street, on November 18, and about the destruction by acid of \$5,000 worth of wash in the New System Laundry, in Yonkers, the largest establishment of the kind in Westchester County.

Income tax receipts and other papers belonging to the Yonkers laundry are said to have been found by the police in Marchese's room. Books of Association Seized Books of Association Seized

The charge against Paul, the police
said, was placed specifically in connection with the fire in the laundry at 49
Rutgers Street on November 13. This
fire is also named in the charges
against Marchese and Wallinger, it is
said. Amis is accused of having entered a laundry at 225 East 125th
Street on November 26, and of having
removed a piston rod from an engine,
thus disabling the establishment for
two days. Litushy and Shea are ac-

Monroe, La., Trust Co. Of-

BALTIMORE, Dec. 27.—Dr. B. M. McKoin, under arrest here on a charge of murder growing out of the slaying of two Mer Rouge La, citizens last August by a masked mob, outlined to-day a complete alibi which he will make the basis of his fight against extradicional motification of the Allied and compliance with Paragraph 17 of the action of the treaty quoted, and leaves as the next concerned as to the measures to be taken against Germany' as reprisal. Paragraph 18 of the same section reads:

"Measures which the Allied and associated powers shall have the right to the basis of his fight against extradition. Dr. McKoin, who formerly was Mayor of Mer Rouge, contends that on August 24 last, when Watt Daniels and not to regard as acts of war may in